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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 15. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945

THE FIFTH FREEDOM

By EDW. C. UREN

No matter whether you are a Republican, a New Dealer of a Lame Duck, if you had a thousand dollars laid by and wanted to invest it with reasonable safety, would you turn it over to a visionary radical like Henry Wallace, whose fertile brain gestated the little pigs economics, or would you place it in the hands of a successful business man like Jesse Jones, whose administration of the office of Secretary of Commerce commanded the respect of the majority of Congress?

That is a fair question you should ask yourself before you ballyhoo too much for Wallace. When the war is ended we will have a colossal debt of around 300 billion dollars. That is $2300 for every man, woman and child in America.

We will have 30 billion dollars worth of plants, factories and surplus commodities to dispose of and the liquidation must be made in such a way that it will disclocate private business as little as possible, because business generally is sick and will require careful nursing.

To accomplish this job successfully the best business brains in the country should be in charge. Henry Wallace certainly doesn't fill the bill because he does not know the meaning of conservation.

This thirty billion dollars worth of war's residue belongs to you and me, all of us. It was paid for with the monies we put up for income taxes, sales taxes and the purchase of government bonds and we are entitled to the best supervision available.

The Wallace episode smells too much like feeding fish to a seal as a reward for clapping a pair of cymbals together. But Roosevelt likes them that way. The more radical they are, the more they curry favor with the Chief.

There was very little publicity about it, but Harry Bridges, who was ordered deported ever so long ago as an alien enemy of this country was able to show the San Francisco supervisors, in an effortto get them to support his application for a rehearing before the Supreme Court, a personal invitation from Rosevelt to his inauguration in January. Perhaps Bridges is also a member of the now famous 1000 Club of Special Privileges. You put up a thousand dollars to become a member and the boss lets you smell his socks.

The average family that has been engaged in war work, if they have used any judgment after getting the highest wages they ever earned, have naturally laid by a few hundred dollars for a rainy day.

So much money is available now that the savings banks are paying but one per cent, so it behooves the family to buy a few shares of stock in some good, conservative company, where they can get from three to six per cent on their savings.

But if Wallace had his way—now would come competition against these business firms in which your money is invested. Competition of the worst kind. With the whole financial structure of the government at his disposal, why worry about costs when it doesn't mean the loss of any skin from his tail?

If private business however had a fair show there would be no need for worry on account of a politically run competitor. A goodly portion of the boys would be putting in their spare time shooting craps or taking siestas between meals, with the boss afraid to fire them on account of their CIO affiliation or fear of the goon squad and the long sought goal "Freedom From Work" would be nearer an accomplished fact.

SIX LOCAL MEN DONATE BLOOD

A group of Tahoe National Forest service headquarters staff went to Vallejo Monday and noated blood. The six men left Grass Valley in a Red Cross station wagon with driver that went to Vallejo where they met the Red Cross travel unit.

In this party were, William French, law enforcement officer; L. L. Land, forest roads supervisor; Joe Forsher, shop foreman; Harlow Wood, assistant supervisor; Gordon Vance, chief fire dispatcher.

Walter Carlson 'county superintendent of schools, accompanied the party and also donated blood.

TO FILE CLAIM AGAINST CITY OF GRASS VALLEY

Vayne W. Miller and Arthur De Beau Carr, Sacramento attorneys who defended Thomas O'Dea, when a jury found not guilty of battery Tuesday announce that they will file a claim for $12,500 against the company which gave bond for Policeman Kenneth Manuel.

Miller stated that the claim would be based on false arrest, battery, false imprisonment, assault and malicious persecution. If it is not paid, suit will follow, with the city of Grass Valley named as a defendant.

Miller stated that Manuel clubbed O'Dea while he was hancuffed, that O'Dea had struck back as best he could, marking Manuel with his hnadcuffs. However, Miller said that O'Dea was so badly beaten that he had to have medical attention.

O'Dea, freed of battey charges on complaint of Policeman William Sproul who claimed O'Dea had struck him while he was off duty in the Club Cafe, also faced a charge of battery preferred by Policeman Kenneth Manuel, who took him to jail after the row in the Club Cafe and a foleny charge of resisting an officer.

District Attorney H. Ward Sreldon after the jury verdict stated that both these charges would be dismissed.

Miller declared that $7,500 would be asked for actual damages and $5,000 exemplary damages.

During O'Dea's trial Sproul testified that he entered the Club Cafe for a glass of beer. He observed O'Dea at the other end of the bar demonstrating jujitsu upon two of the customers. Presently O'Dea moved up to Sproul and talked about an incident of the day before when Sproul had required O'Dea to show his credentials for carrying a concealed weapon. O'Dea produced them, according to Sproul, and as far as he was concerned, he told O'Dea, that the end of the matter. O'Dea then introduced the subject of jujitsu, claiming he had been trained in the art. Sproul said the police had also taken lessons. About this time O'Dea swung a haymaker, according to Sproul which knocked him off his stool. He had alsomt gotten to his feet when a dog on a leash tripped him and he went down again. He recovered in time to assist Policeman Kenneth Manuel to put handcuffs on O'Dea.

O'Dea had been hit with a billy club once during the fracas in the Club Cafe, Sproul said, but it was only a light tap. Asked by Miller to illustrate, Sproul indicated by a snap of the wrist just how hard the blow was. It was the contention of the defense that O'Dea had been severely clubbed.

At the time of his arrest in November O'Dea was circulating petitions to the district attorney and the attorney general asking that Irvin DTavis be arrested and tried for the murder of William Ebaugh, who was charged with the murder of Henry Lewis, World War II veteran on October 15. Davis was exonerated by a coroner's jury who found that he killed Ebaugh while he was resisting arrest.

RELIC OF HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS FOUND IN ELM

In interesting relic of Nevada City's horse and buggy era was discovered yesterday afternoon by Ed Eddington, engaged in making fire wood of an elm tree that stood in front of the residence of R. J. Bennetts on Broad Street.

In splitting the block open, Addington discovered a piece of hitching rope embedded in the wood. A count of the rings of the stump indicated that the tree was 45 years and the hitching rope had apparently been tied around the tree when it was 15 years old. The wood had completed enveloped the rope which was well preserved and exhibited almost the same tensile strength as a new rope.

BOYS TESTIFY WENZKE SOLD THEM LIQUOR

Four Sacramento high school boys testified Tuesday before Referee E. A. McDonald of the State Board of Equalization that Herman Wenzke barkeeper and manager of Beacon Hills Lodge, had sold them liquor on Sunday January 14 while a party of 30 high school boys and girls make the lodge their headquarters while enjoying snow sports. The hearing before the referee was to determine whether or not Beacon Hill Lodge should lose its liquor license.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley of Truckee, Nevada Count, the first witness, told of the arrest of Wenzke, Sunday afternoon, following a phone call from Soda Spings Hotel. He entered the Beacon Hill Lodge, saw several young people sitting around the lobby, some of them apparently partly intoxicated, he said, but admitted later that they might of been exhibiting youthful spirits.

He stood in the door of the barroom adjoining the lobby and saw Wenzke shake up a Tom Collins for Eugene C. Sylvia, 17, of Sacramento. After Wenzke had served it, and the youth had sipped, Dolly testified he seized the glass and contents, arrested Wenzke and took him, with Sylvia and Edward Newman, 17, to Truckee, where Wenzke was arrignned before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith.

Sylvia first of the four boys to be called said that he first changed a couple of half dollars and played the slot machines, then walked over to the bar and ordered a Tom Collins. He corroborated Dolley's statements regarding the seizure of his drink and the arrest.

Vernon Stoll, former district attorney, who is defending Wenzke, asked Sylvia how many were in his party. Sylvia said there eight who left Sacramento in a five seated Ford car.

"We left Sacramento at 8:15 and got to Soda Springs at about 10:30" Silvia said.

Asked if there was a mottle of liquor in the car Sylvia replied "not that I know of."

Edward Newman, 17, said that shortly afternoon he ordered a gin fizz and about 20 minutes later ordered a second, that both drinks were served by Wenzke. He said he saw Edward Casey at the bar drinking whiskey. Asked whether there was a bottle in the car among the party with whom he made the triu, he said he knew of none.

However, questioned about drinks prior to the ginn fizzes, young Newman said : I had a dring on the ski course. Someone passed a bottle of whiskey around and I took a drink."

Asked if he had ever had a gin fizz before, Newman said: "No, I never had, but I had heard about them."

Kenneth Dobel, 17, admitted buying a bottle of beer and drinking it in the lobby by the fire after returning from the ski course. He testified there were eight youngsters in his car on the trip from Sacramento.

Edward Casey, 18, the fourth youth to be examined said that he bought two glasses of whiskey from Wenzke, Asked if he drank it straight, he said he did.

In opening the examination of each of the four boys, Referee McDonald asked if Wenzke, before selling them liquor, had inquired their age. All replied that he had not.

Wenzke, a witness in his own behalf, declared he had not sold liquor to any of the boys.

Russel B. Farley, law enforcement officer for the State Board of Equalization, examined the boys following the referees q'uestioning. He indicated that the party had gone from Soda Springs Hotel to Beacon Hill Lodge because they knew they could get liquor there. But the referee refused to admit anything but direct evidence in the record to that effect.

District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon was in interested observed at the hearing. Wenzke faces trial in the superior court on an indictment by the grandjury, charging him with contributing to the delinquency of Minors. The trial is set for March 20th. He is at liberty on $1,000 cash bail.

PEACE CONCLAVE IN S. F. OPENS NEW CALIFORNIA ERA

By CLEM WHITAKER

California in its restless quest for some distant destiny, has boldly plotted the course of empire, has wined and dined presidents and visiting potenates, has staged tempestous national political conventions and has generally had a rambunctious good time, blazoning its name on the pages of history.

This state's somewhat lusty adolescence has ended, however, and its age of political maturity is full upon it.

The Big Three — Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin— proclaimed that momentous fact to the whole world when they announced from the one time palace of the czars at Yalta in the Crimea, that San Francisco had been selected as the site of the United Nations Peace Conference on April 25.

Here, on the shores of the Pacific where less than a century ago, a state was born, and diplmats and dignitaries from 45 united and associated nations will seek to ulay the foundation for a world organization which may if its covenants are wisely made and honestly kept, succeed where the ill fated League of Nations failed.

Here the peace of the world may be decided for generations to come or here, if the conference fails, the World War III may be spawned.

Here, too, looking far out over the Pacific toward Pearl Harbor, the statesmen and military strategists may take the final steps to blot out that day of infamy which plunged America into war and may finally determine the fate of Japan, the land of the setting sun.

In less than 100 years, California has shed its swaddling clothes, left its rodwy swashbuckling days behind achieved a place of dominance in the nation and now, with the world's eyes suddenly upon it, looks out at the Pacific knowing that there lies its destiny.

There is much more vital significance in the selection of San Francisco as the site of the United Nations peace conference than the plain inference that the European phase of the war is in its last stages, while the war against Japan may be more prolonged.

There is also recognition that while the old world lapped by the Atlantic has long dominated the earth's affairs, there is a new world coming of age, bordered by the Pacific and that California is the gateway of the American continent to new horizons which cannot be ignored in fashioning any world security organization.

The Big Three have said, in effect: "Go west young man". And if the course of history is running true, young men and old and men of all nations will be coming here, not for the United Nations peace conference on April 25 but for generations on end.

CARTER FAMILY HEARS FROM WAR PRISONER

George Carter, former sheriff, has received a message from his niece, Mrs. Barbara Carter, that she and her baby, have been released from the Japanese prison camp at Santo Tomas, Manilla, and are safe.

Mrs. Barbara Carter is the wife of Clark Carter anh dughter in law of Will Carter, mining man employed in the gold mines of the Philippines, and the message from her gave no word of either. It is assumed that the men were separated from the women and children, and imprisoned elsewhere by Japs, prior to the invasion of General MacArthur's troops, and the rescue of prisoners in the University of Santo Tomas.

As yet no message has yet been received from John Ghidotti, LaMar Fleming or Merton Downey all known to be prisoners of Japs following the fall of Manila in 1942. They were mining engineers and superintenents of gold mines in the Philippines, with families or relatives in Nevada City.

RAY STEGER IS WOUNDED IN EUROPE FEB. 5

A telggram was received from the U. S. Army Adjutant General by Mrs. Margaret P. Steger yesterday reading as follows:

"Regret to inform you your husband Private Raymond C. Steger was seriously wounded in action Five February in Belgium. Mail address follows direct from hospital with details. ULIO, the Adjuntant General."

The soldier referred to in the telegram is the husband of the former Margaret Stevens of Nevada City and is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Steger of 516 Sacramento Street, Nevada City. He entered the U. S. Army on July 1, 1944 completed his basic training was sent to Camp Meade, Maryland, a replacement center, and was sent overseas to Europe. The last letter received from him before he was wounded was dated February 3, two days before he was hurt, and was received in Nevada City on February 19, 1945.

Ray (Sonny) Steger was graduated from the Nevada City high school several years ago, became associated with his father and brothers in the carpentry business, went to Happy Camp to accept employment with the Newmont Mining Company and left there to become a member of the United States Army, being assigned to the forces in Europe. During the changes made to the Nevada County court house he was employed by Lindgren and Swinnerton as timekeeper and bookkeeper. Thereafter he worked for the same firm at Treasure Island in the bay district before accepting employment with the Newmont Company at Happy Camp.

GRASS VALLEY FACES CLAIM FOR $12,500

A claim for $12,500 was filed against the city of Grass Valley yesterday by E. Vayne Miller and Arthur DeB. Carr, Sacramento attorneys, on behalf of their client, Thomas O'Dea, whom they charge suffered injuries at the hands of Policeman Kenneth Manuel and William J. Sproul.

A jury found O'Dea not guilty of battery Tuesday in the justice of the peace court here. O'Dea was arrested November 15th on complaints of the two policemen who alleged he slugged them. Sproul claimed that O'Dea knocked him off a stool at the bar in the Club Cafe. Manuel signed a complaint alleging O'Dea hit him while he was booking him at the city jail after the altercation with Sproul.

Yesterday District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon announced that remaining charges of battery and resisting and officer against him would be dismissed.

Among other charges made in the claim of Miller and Carr against the city, was that a splinter of glass was extracted from O'Dea's head, as a result of rough handling given by Manuel while booking him and placing him in a cell. It is alleged he was thrown against a glass door in the struggle and a piece of the shattered glass was left in his scalp. The attorneys say that their client because of this treatment suffered physical and mental injury.

City Clerk Everett Deward stated that the city council will meet Tuesday evening when the claim will be considered. He also said that Manuel and Sproul are not under bond. Attorney Miller stated yesterday that the claim would be against the bond of the two policemen, and in event the claim is not paid the bonding company and the city, as the employer, will be sued. Apparently the claim must lie against the city solely.

Miss Emma Ramm left Monday for San Francisco having been called the by the death of her grandniece. She plans to remain in San Francisco until the middle of next week.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR HOLDS INITIATION

Hyaraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W. held a most enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening in Elks Hall. Fine delegations were present from Colusa, Sutter, Rocklin Parlor, Roseville and Quart Parlor of Grass Valley.

An initiatory team made up of the various parlors initiated five candidates into the order. The joint meeting was followed by a meeting of Fred H. Greeley Assembly Past Presidents and was presided over by Tony Casci of Grass Valley who is governor of the assembly. The meeting was followed by a turkey banquet. Between fifty and sixty members were present. for the enthussiastic meeting.

R. J. Power, post master of Colusa, who is grand second vice president made an official visit to Hydraulic and Quartz Parlors and the joint meeting was being held for that purpose. Powers gave a lucid statement in regard to the return of Japs and their status as citizens.

Alfred Kneebone Of Bridgeport Passes

Alfred A. Kneebone died Monday night at his home at Bridgeport on the South Yuba River where he lived for 35 years during many of which he conducted a summer resort there.

The deceased was son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kneebone who owned large ranch properties at Spenceville Nevada County where Alfred Kneebone was born. Andrew Kneebone for many years conducted a freight business driving 24 mule teams and freight wagons from Marysville to Downieville, North San Juan and all the San Juan Ridge country.

Alfred Kneebone was 53 years of age. He leaves his wife Mrs. Lucy Kneebone of Bridgeport, two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Brandt of Stockton, Mrs. Alfreda Knowton of Oildale, Kern County, three brothers, Joe R. of Berkeley, Chas. A. of Lincoln, and James Butts Kneebone of Fair Oaks.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

President Of Spring Hill Mine Company Passes

Friends of D. E. McLaughlin, the president of the Spring Hill Mining Company, have been apprised of his death in San Francisco February 17. Funeral services were held in Hillsboro February 19.

Prior to the war and the closing of gold mines, McLaughlin was a frequent visitor in Grass Valley. He exhibited a deep faith in the future of this county's gold mining industry in the eventual success of the Spring Hill which he equipped with the most modern facilities for mining. McLaughlin was interested in the steamship and steel business. C. C. Cushwa is manager and engineer of the Spring Hill Mine which lies a little way off the highway between Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Rosie M. Dallea

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Rosie Mary Dallea, resident of Chicago Park who died in a Grass Valley hospital Monday. The services under direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary took place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 10 o'clock this morning, Rev. Patrick O'Reilly officiating. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mary Dallea, aged 76 was a native of Italy. She had lived in Chicago Park section and in Nevada County for 54 years. She leaves her husband, Morris H. Dallea and two sons Antonio Dallea and John Orzalli, both of Grass Valley, four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Two of her grandsons are serving in the armed forces abroad.

Mrs. Simon Hieronimus of Sacramento street is quite ill with a serere attack of influenza.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00

One Month ..... 30 cents

THE RED CROSS—OUR RESPONSIBILITY

A sage once said, "for a man to help another is to be a god."

In March, every person in America will be given an opportunity to help another. The 1945 American Red Cross War Fund campaign must raise $200,000,000 to extend and maintain the world wide seervices of this mighty organization.

The Red Cross is no thing apart — it is you and I and everyone in America today. Its very existence depends upon the voluntary contributions of American citizens. Therefore, it is the responsibility of every member of the family to participates in this great drive. When a Red Cross volunteer rings your doorbell, remember she comes as your representative in the American Red Cross. Through her you, and each member of your family will have the opporeunity of giving service to your boy in uniform or your neighbor in need.

That the Red Cross program is vital to our best interests cannot be questioned. Our men in service have been aided by the Red Cross on every front. When they are confroned with loneliness and anxiety, they are met by the smiles, the coffee and doughnuts, the recreation clubs and rest centers of the Red Cross. When they are forced down in the jungles of Burma, Red Cross mercy kits are parachuted to them. When a soldier worries about his family Red Cross Home Service becomes the medium of communication. When he is wounded, Red Cross plasma saves his life and Red Cross hospital workers help in his rehabilitation. The great work of the 35 service of the American Red Cross is unending.

Each of us has an obligation to help our servicemen and their families, now and after the war. One of the best ways we can fulfill our responsibility is through full participation—by every member of our family—in the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive. Give Now—Give More!

THE PACT OF SAN FRANCISCO

So great are the potentialities of the United Nations conference which opens in San Francisco April 25 that history books for perhaps a thousand years may speak of the pact of San Francisco as a turning point in history when the nations of the world established practical machinery for the peaceful settlement of their disputes.

The responsibility for housing, entertaining, and creating the proper atmosphere for statesmanlike work and negotiation is one which should bring forth the very best from a city already famous throughout the world for its fairs, its friendliness, and its pleasant climate and beautiful surroundings.

In San Francisco the representatives of the United Nations will find, in addition to beauty and climate, a place where industry, agriculture, trade and commerce meet—a place where art, music and learning have found encouragement—a place whee cooperation among its citizens and its neighbors has already become a by-word throughout the nation. At the Golden Gate they will find a city which at once incorporates the best in American civilizaeion, the finest in California tradition, a city which turns a codial countenance to the entire Orient and the Pacific basin.

For a few weeks this spring, San Francisco will be the capital city of the United Nations; and the news capital of the world.—Contributed.

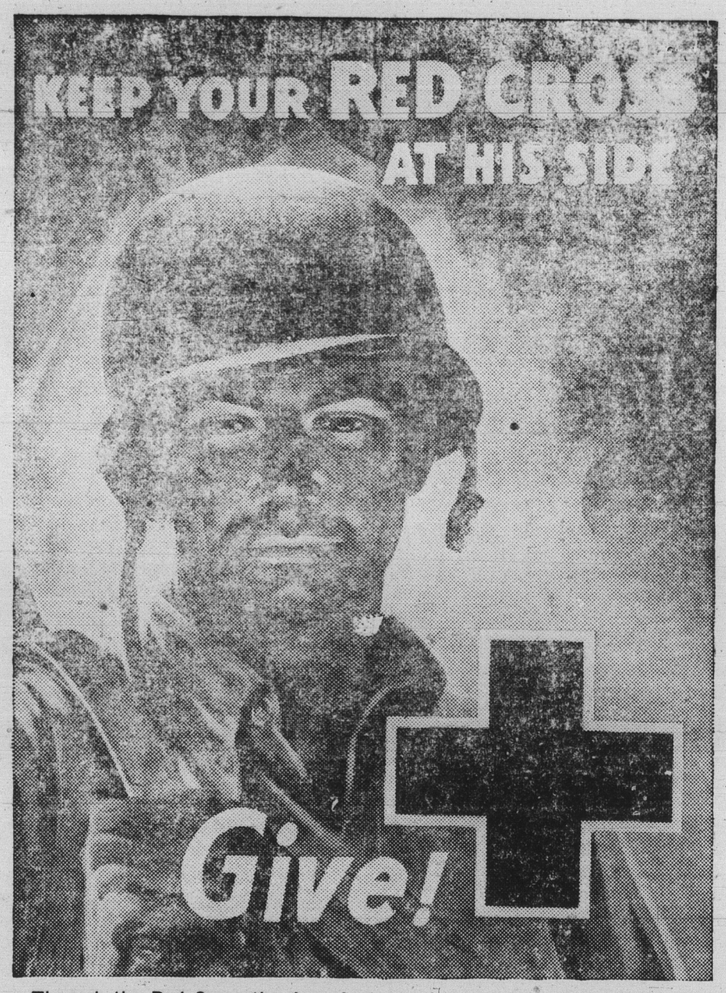
JUST 100 STUDENTS

In these days of mass education a school or college which can boast of only 100 students, by ordinary standards, is very much in the minor league. But not so with the College of Agriculture of the University of California at Davis.

The reopening of Davis next week with 100 students is an event of great importance. Most of the students will be married veterans who plan to enter farming. At Davis they will start their life work and learn the techniques of scientific agriculture.

But important as it is to have returning veterans also returning to the land, the reopening of the College of Africulture has a deeper significance to California.

It means that once again one of the world's most famous research centers for agriculture is open at its old stand, ready to undertake its old duties of finding out what it takes to make California farming and farm life richer, and the state's contribution to the world's food basket greater. This is important when from the looks of things, we shall have to do more than our share to feed the world.—Contributed.



Through the Red Cross the American people serve the men of their Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

GREYHOUND AIDS RECRUITING

With the publication today of the seventh large advertisement promoting enlistments in various branches of the armed forces, Pacific Greyhound Lines undoubtedly qualifies as a potent force in volunteer recruiting for Uncle Sam. Newspapers were chosen to carry these messages because of their broad coverage, and each of the advertisements appearing in over 500 western newspapers reached millions of people in seven states. In addition, many Greyhound buses have been painted with recruiting messages, which have been carried in this way into the vast territory served by Pacific Greyhound.

How and why this unusual type of advertising was adopted was explained by F. W. Ackerman, vice-president of Pacific Greyhound Lines.

"After Pearl Harbor," said Ackerman, "Greyhound's war job became a vital one to the nation. All of our buses were put to work transporting military personnel, war workers and other essential passengers. We were handicapped by shortages of buses, parts and materials, and personnel.

"However, Greyhound advertising still had important work to do in keeping people informed on travel conditions. We continued to use newspapers to carry these messages.

"Recognizing the urgent need of the armed forces, Greyhound volunteered to run an advertisement for the Navy to help get recruits for the Seabees. This advertisement created unusual interest in every city and town where it ran, and also produced good results in stimulating enlistments. Since then, Greyhound have run six more advertisements of a samilar type, featuring the Waves, the Wacs, Navy Nurses, Women Marines, Navy radio technicians and other specialized service organizations in need of personnel.

"Greyhound is happy to do its share in this way in helping the recruiting program of the armed forcesl, and to help bring victory closer."

The seventh of the Greyhound recruiting advertisements to appear in the Nevada City Nugget is published in this issue.

County and City Gov. Get $160,713,000

The state of California provided $160,713,000 in aid to the local governments in the state during the year ending June 1944 California taxpayers association study of income and expenditures of government in California shows.

Of the $160,713,000 of state aid to local governments the school districts got almost half $78,448,000 the counties handled $ 9,540,000 and the cities received $12,725,000.

Distributed on a funceional basis the $160,713,000 of state aid expended by local governments of California went $22,687,000 for highways $78,559,000 for education, $48,645,000 for welfare and $10,933,000 for miscellaneous purposes.

Of the $22,687,000 of state aid for highway purposes, $15,741,000 was expended by the counties $4,453,000 coming from motor vehicle licenses fees and $11,378,000 from the counties share of the gas tax. The cities expended $6,459,000 as their share of the gas tax for highway purposes.

The $78,448,000 state aid for education went $46,691,000 for elementary schools $30,031,000 for high schools $1,278,000 for district junior colleges $488,000 for vocational education.

The $48,645,000 state subdivision expended for welfare was spent $44,628,000 for the state's share of aid to the aged $2641000 for the states share of aid to department children $1,062,000 for the state's share of aid to the needy blind and $315,000 for state aid for tubercular hospitals.

Sheriff Writes Story Of Ebaugh for Magazine

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen has written a series of articles for the "Inside Detective" entitled Manhunt, the first of which appears in the current issue of this magazine. The story tells of the hunt for and final slaying of William Ebaugh, who was killed November 17th by Irvin Davis, a citizen, while resisting arrest. Pictures of Ebaugh and the sheriff appear in the story.

At Penney's

YOUR NEW

SPRING SHOES

3.49 and 4.99

Shiny jet black patents and smooth leathers in Army Russet. Sling-backs and sandals with smart cut-outs! All sizes.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

115 Mill Street, Grass Valley

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, in Gold Flat, near the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the true name of the person interested in said business, to wit:

GOLD FLAT APIARIES

That my residence is at Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, in Gold Flat, near the City of Nevada City, Nevada County, State of California; that my post office address is Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, Nevada City, California.

Dated: February 6th, 1945.

O. A. STAHLSCHMIDT.

Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE

John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

REXILLANA

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

4 OUNCES 50c

A Rexall PRODUCT

OUR STOCK OF COUGH AND COLD REMEDIES is Most Complete. All standard and advertised products available.

R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 100

Tyler's

Photo Finishing

PORTRAITS

107 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Phone 8-W

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WARD & WARD

ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING

AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

400 Broad Street

Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m. Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Union Building Broad Street

Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Phone 203

246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR

Mining and Civil Engineer

United States Mineral Surveying

Licensed Surveyor

203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley

Phone Grass Valley 360

If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB

Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.

MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.

MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS

Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.

W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.

WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Trophies of a Happy Marriage

The Cuppers are about the happiest married couple in our town. Comfortable off, too, after Dee's fifty years of honest work. But their two most prized possessions are an old beer mug and an 1890 Floradora hat.

When they were first married, Dee allows he couldn't stand the hat; while Jane turned her nose up (privately) at Dee's fondness for a friendly glass of beer from time to time. But each figured it was the other's right ... so they lived and let live.

And as time went by, they realized that the hat and mug had become important symbols in their marriage—symbols of respect for each other's rights and differences of opinion.

From where I sit, a lot of marriages would be happier if there were more funny-looking hats and old beer mugs in the background. Tolerance is a mighty good foundation for living happily together.

Joe Marsh

No. 105 of a Series *Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation*

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder energetically
And try to understand
The strange complexities of this
And every other land.
There is so much that's fine and good,
So much that's mean and bad,
Were one to comprehend them all,
I'm sure he'd go stark mad.

February should be called the birthday month, for in it, were born a number of earth's immortals. and among its shining dates is the one upon which the Boy Scoue movement had its auspicious beginning. This year, as we are unable to celebrate any of these revered anniversaries, in our usual recreational style, we may find time to review a few of the historic events for which the shortest moneh is notable.

We of this great union have many precious memorials to cherish, but during the month of February we pay especial tribute to the memory of Washington, who fought so valiantly eo free the land he loved from foreign domination, Lincoln, who erased the dread stains of human slavery from Columbia's shield, and Edison, who gave us light and filled the world with the magic creations of his incomparable genius. From the lives of these, our greatest and our best we may draw inspiration and hope for all the days to come.

The Big Three have concluded there memorable conferences and at the present moment, the Crimean charter seems to have ———— a high note of human faith and courage. Once again, humaniey stands upon the mount of vision and beholds the land of promise which men call peace. Given the will to do, we shall go forward. Given faith and understanding we shall accomplish the tasks before us, even as the great ones of old accomplished theirs in the days that are no more.

There was a turbulent river
That surged through its rocky bed;
Grim canyon walls beside ie,
A strip of sky over head.
And one who gazed upon it,
Whispered these words to me,
As it was in the beginning,
So forever it must be.
But I diverted the current—
I sundered its hoary bands
And led it, serene and shriven
To arrid and pleading lands.
There was a sin I hated—
An ancient and mildewed blight;
And one said, hush, be patient,
Whatever is, is right.
But out of my dreams and visions,
I fashioned a pathway new;
For, it is and it was, are phantoms,
But I am the will to do.—A. Merriam Conner.

RASH PROMISES FIRST ROUND

Do not make the mistake of thinking that violent disagreements over such matters as—who shall be the United States Secretary of Commerce—is merely one of personalities—or even that such disagreements are more than remotely the result of honest concerns over the qualifications and the experience of candidates.

The controversy is rooted much deeper than appears on the surface. It springs from two equally honest but entirely differene intentions as to what is or what shall be the purpose of this particular department of government and of RFC.

Peace is threatening the nation and the world. If that were not so—and in spite of any motivation resulting from purelypolitical obligations—it is to be assumed that Roosevelt would have proposed to edge Wallace into the Secretaryship of Jones into some other government service or out altogether.

As a purely statistical secretary of commerce and as a financial expert pouring government funds into war plants—if that be the set and agreed and exclucive purpose of this huge department of government with its RFC—a continuation of Jones in the job would doubtless have caused less political embarrassment to the president than his nomination of Wallace has engendered.

But three guesses will enable most anybody to hit upon the idea that the president functioned to his inner urge to switch the department of commerce away from financial expert Jones and into more pliable hands that would strive to use commerce to help make good on his program of sixty million jobs—or else offset that rash promise with some other federally financed, commerce directed remedy for the circumstances of millions of voters who are convinced that their present jobs and incomes are about to disappear and that private sources of employment and income may fail them once more as, according to their view, private employment did fail them during Roosevelt's first two terms.

That is why Roosevelt dared the politically dangerous Jones to Wallace play. Nobody has heard Jesse Jones or any other financial operator promise sixty million jobs unless with tongue in cheek; while the vote getting Wallace has of late spoken of little else.

Between those who champion the normal principles and normal rules of finance—and those who with what ever high humanitarian intent would lunge forward—spread eagle fashion—with the flag of full employment waving in the breez—this first clash of the fourth term is but a sample.

It is all very well to orate about full employment, prosperity in the peace time as in war, that's a sort of free for all—everybody's doing it—but the question of how it is to be accomplished and by whom will cause many sparks to fly—many noses to bleed and, possibly, a few cauliflower ears before the final gong rings and the crowd leaves the stadium satisfied with the result.

Those who have watched the first round—and whether pleased or displeased—keep your seats — you ain't seen nothin' yet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock.

Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays exceuted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Mind is the subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon to be read Sunday, February 25, and the golden text is from the thirty second chapter of Job; "there is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the almighty give them understanding."

One of the Bible citations in the sermon reads: "Who has directed the Spirit of the Lord or being his counselor has taught him?" Isiah 40:13. In the corrlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is included this definition: "Mind". The only I, or us; the only spirit, soul, divine principle, substance, life, truth, love, the one God; not that which is in man, but the divine principle, or God, of whom man is the full and perfect expressions; Diety, which outlines, but is not outlined," p. 591.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Vance, prayer, pastor, Scripture reading. Vocal solo, Mrs. Campbell. Responsive reading, offering and offertory. Vocal solo, Mrs. Maude Campbell. Sermon, pastor, Closing hymn, prayer, benediction.

Youth Fellowship Group: The YFG will meet at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon, pastor. The public is invited.

Week events: Sunshine Circle will meet in the church next Wednesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Bring you Bibles. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All members of the choir and those desiring to help in the Easter music are invited.

HOW CALIFORNIA NAMED TOWNS

California town names have many origins. Some are Indian, some Spanish, some memorials to the pioneers, some descriptive. With the thought that newcomers and old-timers alike may be interested in knowing how our cities and towns received their names, we shall publish from time to time a few of the chosen from northern and central California. Requests for special identifications will be welcomed.

Monterey: For Gaspar de Zuniga, Count of Monterey, Viceroy of Mexico in 1602.

Palo Alto: Spanish for high tree or high stick, named for a tall redwood on the bank of San Francisquito Creek.

Martinez: For Ignacio Martinez, commandante at San Francisco Yerba Buena from 1822 to 1927.

Sonora: From the Indian word tso and nome meaning 'earth and village" or or an Indian chief nicknamed Sono Spanish for nose, because of the size of that organ—probably not from any words meaning valley of the moon."

Yreka: From an Indian name Wai-ri-ka variously translated as north place and mountain.

Calistoga: A name invented by Samuel Brannan to combine California and Saragtoga the celberated New York watering place.

Visalia: From the surname of Nathaniel Vice, the founder, and his wife's name, Sally.

HOOPSTERS HOP

Following the Grass Valley-Roseville basketball games in Grass Valley tomorrow night, the student body of the high school will act as host to a Hoopsters Hop.

Donna Hyatt, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, aided by Ralph Reid, Renee DePauli and Carol Hoyt. Harold George, faculty musical instructor, will have charge of the music. Proceeds of the dance will go to aid in financing various school projects.

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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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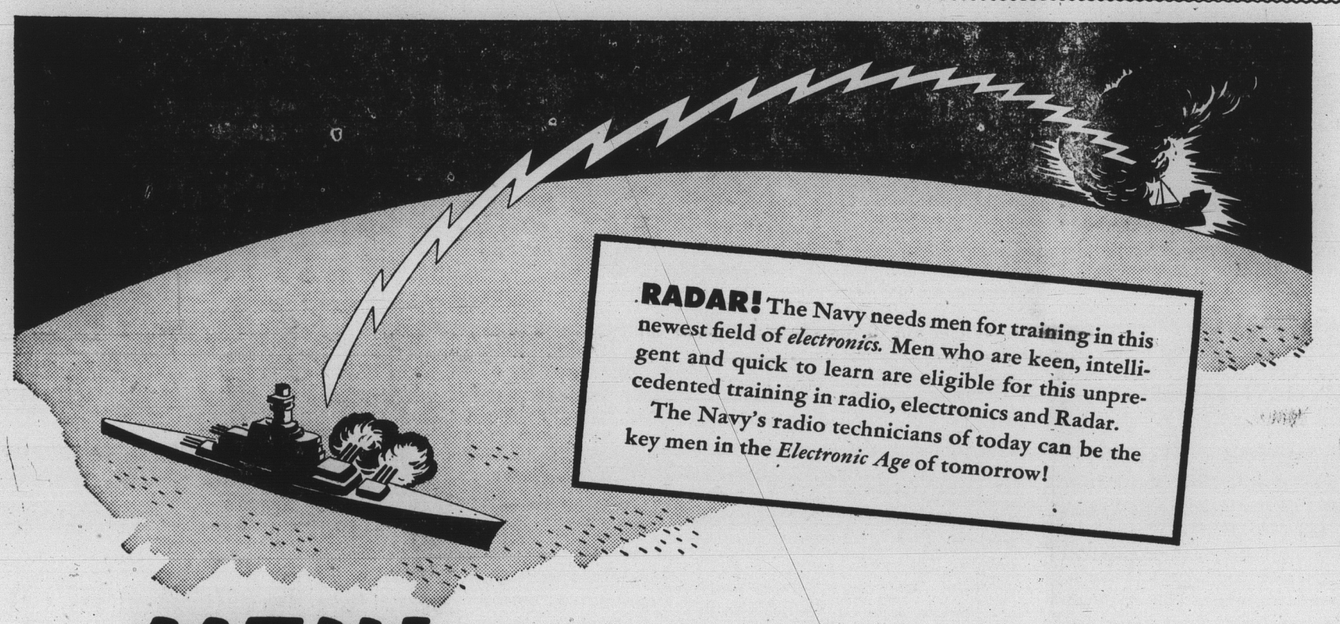
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ELECTRONIC SCIENCE today is winning battles . . . tomorrow it will revolutionize the peacetime world. Electronics will direct and control future traffic in the air, on the sea, on the ground. It will perform precision tasks, enter into the manufacture of countless products.

The U. S. Navy, where the application of electronics is most active, is now prepared to train you in this amazing field. If you are 17 or over and have had at least one year of high school algebra, you are eligible to take the Eddy Test. Passing this test is a requirement for entrance into the Navy's Radio Technician program, leading to priceless training, with pay. You learn to build, install and maintain radio communication equipment, radio direction finders, ship, submarine and plane detection apparatus and other extraordinary electronic devices.

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Ask about the Radio Technician program at any Navy Recruiting Station . . . *NOW* . . . tomorrow may be too late!

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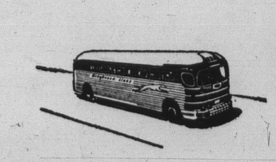

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WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Warren Smith—

Warren Smith with the U. S. army now carries a New York address. His first letter home last week stated he was safe and not to worry. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith on February 12 a short time after he left for overseas.

Bill Kilroy—

Bill Kilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy of this city, will complete his furlough this week and leave Friday evening from Sacramento by plane for his new destination in Maryland. He has spent many months in Orlando, Fla. and has now been transferred.

Walter J. Huson—

Walter J. Huson who is in the Merchant Marines, arrived Monday to visit with his wife and son in Glenbrook and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huson of Nevada City. He has seen action in the South Pacific and visited Australia, New Guinea the Philippines and other islands. He was gone about eight months on this trip.

Ike Koskie—

Last letters received from Ike Koskie by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Koskie stated he was in France. He is in the U. S. armored corps and has spent many months in England.

Six Local Men Donate Blood

Homer Wood, assistant supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, and five members of the forest staff Monday went to San Francisco to contribute a pint each of blood to the blood bank for the armed services. They were driven down in the Red Cross station wagon.

PERSONALS

County Clerk R. N. McCormack and wife, Miss Lillian Powell, deputy treasurer and Miss Gene Rowe, deputy county auditor and clerk left Tuesday for Santa Cruz where McCormack will attend the county auditors convention.

Mrs. V. J. Nugent, who has spent the past week here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Huson of Gethsemene street, left for her home in Kingman, Arizona, Tuesday.

Arthur O'Connor of Birchville visited in Nevada City Tuesday with friends and attended to business affairs.

Sheriff Tobiassen, Russell B. Farley state borad of equalization agent and new assistant J. H. Collins, were official visitors in Truckee the latter part of last week.

Ranger Frank Delaney of Tahoe National Forest headquarters Downieville passed through Nevada City Wednesday enroute home from a business trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. Leila Harry is on a vocation in Richmonda with her daughter and family. Her sister, Mrs. Mary German is staying with their mother Mrs. Odgers of Commercial street.

Clyde Kufeld of Nevada City spent the past week end in Alleghany with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kufeld.

Mrs. Ted Edinger of the bay district was a recent Nevada City visitor. Her son, Ted, who is in service accompanied her here and visited with relatives and classmates of the local high school.

Miss Nellie Jones who has been quite ill for some time at her apartment on Spring street, was moved to the county hospital Saturday. She is getting along nicely.

Pat Shepard, Ed Kinkle and Ray Rowlands of Alleghany were business visitors in Nevada City and Grass Valley during the past week.

County Assessor Phil G. Scadden and J. F. Colley left the past week for a few days stay at Richardson Springs in the interest of their health.

Red Cross Faces Greatest Task in Fourth War Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Facing the greatest task in its history in serving American fighting men on advancing war fronts overseas, their families at home, their buddies returning to the United States after discharge, and the American people in emergencies on the home front, the American Red Cross will launch its third War Fund campaign March 1.

That the American people will respond with overwhelming generosity to the appeal for $200,000,000 to carry on this world-wide program is already indicated in the nation-wide determination to meet all its war needs and to bring the five-year struggle to an early and successful conclusion.

In every invasion during the past year, Chairman Basil O'Connor of the American Red Cross said, Red Cross workers have either gone with the troops, or have followed within a very short time. Red Cross field directors were with General Eisenhower's men in the great amphibious invasion of France, and with General MacArthur's forces when they returned to the Philippines.

Ten thousand men and women wear the Red Cross uniform overseas, serving in every theatre of war and with every command. They work in leave clubs, clubmobiles, rest houses, hospitals. Red Cross men attached to fighting units are with those outfits even in actual combat. Red Cross girls dispense snacks at air fields, along trucking supply routes, behind front areas and in liberated cities.

Many, both men and women, are on duty at scores of isolated outposts throughout the world, and give aid to wounded men in hospitals and on hospital ships, planes and trains. Away from the battle areas, thousands more serve at military and naval installations within the United States.

Red Cross service on the home front has expanded with the ever-increasing demand upon it, Mr. O'Connor said. In addition to collecting more than ten million pints of blood for plasma since the beginning of the war, the Red Cross has met requests of the Army and Navy for whole blood shipments to European and Pacific battle areas. Ten centers on the East and West coasts already participate in the collection of Type O whole blood, while others stand ready to join in that program as military needs warrant.

At four packaging centers, manned by volunteer workers, more than 20,000,000 food parcels have been turned out in a steady stream for shipment to prisoners of war and civilian internees in Germany and the Far East. Surgical dressings—775,000,000 of them—were prepared in the past year alone for front line and hospital use. Production workers in hundreds of communities have continued the never ceasing program of making warm garments for destitute civilians in war-torn countries overseas, and in those countries the Red Cross has assisted the Army in caring for refugees and homeless people.

Nor has its service to the armed forces on a global scale caused any relaxation on the part of the Red Cross to carry out its traditional service to the American people in time of disaster. More than 200 domestic disasters—floods, high winds and fires—have found Red Cross workers on the job to relieve stricken families and to aid in the rebuilding of communities.

"The need for Red Cross services in the coming year will be greater than ever before," Mr. O'Connor said. "In fulfilling the Red Cross appeal for $200,000,000, the American people will indicate its wholehearted backing of men in the front lines."

Miss Bernice Clemo, deputy treasurer, is confined to her home in Grass Valley with a severe cold.

Miss June Mason from the San Francesco Area offce of the Red Cross spent a few days here checking the work of the Red Cross personnel in Nevada County. Miss Mason is nurse consultant for the area.

Ed Moomey, who has been in war work at Livermore for some time is visiting in his home town. He stated he plans to remodel his home and the first of the month will bring his wife and grandchild home. He expects to do considerable remodeling of his home an upper Boulder street.

SAVINGS OF THE PEOPLE MUST PROVIDE JOBS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Nearly everybody these days, from the farmer to the banker, and from Henry Kaiser to Henry Wallace, is engaged in post war planning, either to meet his own individual needs or to make his influence felt in fashioning the nation's peace time economy.

It is a dull day which doesn't bring forth some new plan to provide from 50 to 60 million jobs after the guns are silenced and the war plants are shut down.

But while many of the plans reveal a faulty conception of the part which government can play in providing pay envelopes and stable business conditions, some of the ablest minds in the country are at work on the problem—and there are other plans of sound substance.

So far as the plans built of platitudes and empty assurances are concerned, such as Henry Wallace expressed in his statement that "government must accept the duty of seeing that all men in health have jobs" it is to be hoped that the good common sense of the American people will come to their rescue, so that too much harm will not be done.

Just so there will be no illusions on that score, the United States government, by the time peace comes, will have a colossal debt of 300 billion dollars, and the savings of the American people must save America, and re-tool the factories and rebuild the normal channels of employment if the job is to be done.

There is only one alternative and, one this country is hardly prepared to accept—to wit, a socialistic state, taking and redistributing the people's earnings and controlling all production and distribution. That, to be sure, is the undoubted objective of some of the social planners and the bureaucrats, who believe that the government is wiser than the governed. But the American people, unless they have lost their belief in democracy, will hardly be willing to embrace that totalitarian philosophy.

There is danger, hodever, that many Americans will look to government for loans, for easy interest rates and for all manner of artificial aids, without realizing that they are inviting further regimentation by so doing.

On the same day recently, the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion discussed their respective views on methods of providing full employment during the post war period.

The AFL visualizing a tremendous home building program after the war, involving the construction of 15 million new homes in ten years, saw in this prospect a promise of 19 million post war jobs for men in the building crafts and allied occupations.

If the estimates are accurate in that preview is one of the possibilities for providing employment on a vast scale. There is an acute shortage of good housing in the United States—and the American people, in bank deposits and war bonds, have cash reserves of more than 200 billian dollars, the greatest stockpile of savings in the nation's history.

But the federation of labor we believe, laid too much emphasis in its post war program on government financed slum clearance on government financed low interest loans to wage earners on federal housing projects et cetera. That we believe is a by-product of leaning on government which became a habit during the depression.

The American Legion plan, announced on the same day, pledged the legion through its 20,000 posts and auxiliaries to a grass roots program radiating from every city and town in the nation to help build markets for the goods which will be produced by 55 million employed men and women.

The legion said nothing about government aid, but recognized the fundamental principle that while the first accent belongs on jobs for war veterans, even they can't prosper if other Americans are victims of mass unemployment. The legion program likewise was prefaced with the declaration that "it would only invite disaster to try to creat jobs without creating demand for the goods people in those jobs are to produce and the services they are to perform." The legion planners then declared: "The war has demonstrated American ability to meet almost unlimited demand for goods and services" but added that creating a comparable demand after the war calls for selling and distribution efforts on the largest scale ever undertaken." To that end it pledged itself, through its far flung organization to atte,mpt to channel thousands of men and women into service and distribution activities to sell and use the products of our farms and factories.

That sounds like real post war planning.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

International relations was the topic of the Business and Professional Women's Club when they met last evening at dinner in the Bret Harte Inn. Speakers were Mrs. Leah Pengelly, Mrs. Arletta Douglas, Mrs. Ellen Joyner and Mrs. Eileen Mitchell.

The Dumbarton Oaks conference, the meeting of Roosevelt, Stalin and Roosevelt at Yalta on the Black Sea, and the coming peace conference in San Francisco were among the subjects discussed.

Miss Margaret Cushwa Weds Warren Billings

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cushwa of Grass Valley have anuounced the marriage of the daughter Miss Margaret Rood Cushwa to Marcus J. Billings at Oakland on February 14.

The bride is a graduate of the Grass Valley high school where she won scholastic honors and later attended the University of California at Berkeley. Her father is the manager of the Spring Hill Mine.

EVANGELINE CHAPER INITIATION

Evangeline Chapter, OES, initiated three new members into the order Tuesday evening. American flags and motifs of George Washington's birthday with lovely spring flowers were used in decorations. Birthdays of members through December, January and February were honored and a huge birthday cake enjoyed. Eighty five members were present. The district deputy grand matron came up from Auburn on her official visit.

BORN

GROTHE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 17, 1945, to Master Sergeant and Mrs. John Grothe, a daughter.

SENDER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 20, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sender, a daughter.

WOLFF—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 19, 1945 to Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Wolff of Grass Valley a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Olong of Lima, Peru, are here visiting their friends Mrs. Eva McKnight and Mrs. LaMar Fleming in the latters home on Boulder street.

Garfield Robson former Nevada County sheriff and city chief of police, is quite ill at his home on East Broad street.

Miss Eva Pohley who is employed in a hospital near Reno, is home for a short visit with her father, W. F. Pohley of Park avenue.

Brother in Law of Major Chapman Killed

Dr. C. W. Chapman has just received news from his daughter in law, Dotty, wife of Major Warren (Buzz) Chapman that her brother, Lieut. Lewis Cloud has been killed in action. Lieut. Cloud was in the 8th Air Force based in England and flew a B17 bomber.

A telegram from the War Department stated that he was killed in action Feb. 3. Further details of explanation are anxiously awaited from his commanding officer. The young lieutenant had just a few more missions to complete before coming home on leave. He was planning on getting married to a girl from the Canal Zone who was to meet him at Ft. Worth, Texas.

His father is Col. H. H. Cloud an officer of 30 years service in the U. S. Army who is now stationed at Honolulu. A brother, Captain Howard Cloud, is serving in the air forces in Belgium. His mother and two sisters reside in Louisville. Ky.

Major Warren Chapman is back in service with regiment in the 5th Army in Italy. He left the hospital January 9th after having been wounded in action by the explosion of an enemy mine.

TAXES RISE FASTER THAN POPULATION

Population of California has shown an almost unbroken trend since the turn of the century, but increases in government expenditures have far out distanced the growth of population, California taxpayers association study of income and expenditures of government in California 1900 to 1944 shows.

Back in 1911, the first year in which complete data are available, the state and local governments in California spent an average of $34 for each of the 2,334,000 people in the state at January 1, 1911. Total expenditures by all the governments in California during fiscal 1911 were $85,921,000.

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THEY STARTED OUT BRAVELY

right after the wedding ceremony on their honeymoon. They were spic and span. Shoes shined, clothes new and smooth, and hats tilted at a littue jaunty angle. A year rolled by and when they went out to social affairs it was apparent something had slipped. The young man's trousers bagged and had a frowsy look. There were wrinkles in the young wife's woolen skirt. Their friends knew just what the matter was. They had neglected to send their suits, sloaks and overcoats to

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BUILDING MATERIALS
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